

Spring 4-2-1982

Maine Campus April 02 1982

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 02 1982" (1982). *Maine Campus Archives*. 1220.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/1220>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

No decision yet on food science department

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

By June 30, UMO administrators should know whether or not UMO will have a food science department, said Kenneth Wing, Dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Frederick Hutchinson, vice president for research and public development, and Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, hope to make a decision on whether or not to eliminate the department.

Wing said the question isn't one of program quality, but of money. The department now costs the university about \$100,000 to run and \$200,000 will be needed to keep it going, said Wing, who originally proposed the program elimination.

Wing said he needs \$200,000 not only to keep the food science department open but also to beef up the academic research of other departments in the college which have been taking cuts for the past five years.

"Academic research is starving now," Wing said. The choice is either to cut food science and give its funding to other programs or to get \$200,000 so food science and other departments can get back the funding they've lost in the past five years, he said.

Gordon Ramsdell, acting chairman of the food science department, said, "I just can't believe that a college of agriculture should exist without a complete program, from the time the product is planted until it reaches the consumer's table."

Ramsdell didn't think students would be deprived of essential courses. "It narrows down to the depth of the student's education," he said.

Wing said cutting off food science was no smarter than eliminating production and marketing classes agriculture, but, he said, something has to be done because of an increasingly tighter budget which couldn't keep up with inflation.

The faculty and staff of the food science department has been allowed to dwindle through non-replacement of retirees, and now the university has to decide whether it wants a complete food science program or none at all.

Wing said if the food science department was fully funded it would mean getting a new chairman to

replace Ramsdell, who is retiring, adding another faculty position, some graduate assistantships, and a slight increase in operating dollars.

Ramsdell said money is so tight because of a policy initiated by the university in 1977, stating that salary increases for all experimental station employees, the research arm of the department of food science, must be taken from federal appropriations made to the station. The inception of this policy has resulted in additional costs to the experimental station exceeding \$600,000.

Vice President Bowers said that the budget for next year still needs to be closely examined before any decision can be made.

the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 90 no. 43

Proposed Sea Grant cuts criticized

ORONO, Maine (AP) - Maine's fishing industry would be badly hurt if budget cuts requested by President Reagan wipe out the Sea Grant Program, University of Maine officials said.

Paul Silverman, president of the University of Maine's Orono campus, said the administration plans to drop the program entirely. Efforts are underway to restore some Sea Grant funds, he said.

"My belief is that we are going to succeed in restoring significant parts of these proposed cuts, but I'm fearful that the process by which this occurs is fraught with so many cracks that some of these programs so critical to Maine might fall through," Silverman said.

Program cuts would damage the competitiveness of Maine's fishing industry and the growing productivity of the Gulf of Maine, he said.

The university became the nation's 13th Sea Grant college in 1980. Under the 12-year-old program, Maine

receives about \$860,000 - one-third of the university's marine-research budget.

The University of New Hampshire runs the program jointly with UMO and receives about \$640,000, said Ronald Dearborn, the program's associate director.

The greatest benefit of the Sea Grant program is that it provides money to solve local and regional marine problems, Dearborn said.

Technical assistance paid for with Sea Grant money has led to the success of 50 marine aquaculture companies in Maine that grow European flat Oysters and blue mussels, he said.

The Sea Grant program also founded the Fisherman's Forum, which has helped Maine's independent fishermen gain a political voice, Dearborn said.

Money from the program funded seminars that taught cold-water survival techniques to fishermen, he said.

Friday, April 2, 1982



Students are beginning to enjoy the first warmth of spring. (Linscott photo)

University officer awarded for bravery



UMO police officer George Ash receives a bravery award from Police and Public Safety Director Alan Reynolds Thursday. Ash received the award for pulling two people out of a burning building to safety recently. (Storey photo)

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

UMOPD officer George R. Ash was presented with an award for bravery Thursday for his role in rescuing two persons from a burning building March 20.

Police and Safety Director Alan Reynolds made the presentation in a ceremony at police headquarters.

The award stems from an incident in which Ash, while on patrol, discovered a fire at the Pine Tree Inn in Bangor. After instructing headquarters to notify the Bangor Fire Department, Ash entered the smoke-filled building, where he heard someone coughing.

Ash traced the coughing to a man whom he found lying on the

floor. After dragging the man to safety, Ash returned to the building and led to safety another man who was attempting to find his way out.

Assistant Director of Police Services William Prosser said the bravery award is made by a committee comprised of university police officers.

The 27-year-old Ash has been a member of the UMOPD since October, 1978. A New Jersey native, he now resides in Hancock, Maine.

When contacted regarding the March 20 fire, Bangor Fire Chief James McKenzie took the opportunity to praise the UMOPD for its role in responding to fires, saying "they do a heck of a good job."

by Naomi Laskey
Staff Writer

The vehicles themselves are being made of fiberglass, aluminum, steel, pieces from water crafts and a lot of

Although design is important, there are other ways to get an advantage over other teams. Jerry Malloy, a senior MET major on Manter's team, said

Crafts must be powered completely by human propulsion, must have at least two persons aboard at all times, must follow the agreed upon course, all group members must participate in the race, no conventional (hand) paddling

The race itself will consist of two five-mile loops of the UMO campus, between which teams must operate their vehicles in waters of the Stillwater River, Crosby said.

by Ed Manzi
Staff Writer

"This is going to make my parents more happy than anything I've done in

The full year scholarship will be divided between the two winners and will provide both students with one tuition free semester.

Northeast, Northern Interior, Northwest—Friday partly sunny and windy. High 38 to 44. Westerly wind 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Friday night mostly clear. Low in the teens. Saturday mostly sunny. High in the 40's.



Help Wanted: Earnings unlimited working from home. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Business Opportunities: Earnings Unlimited working from home. Any age or location. Many types of work availabl. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple" S", 19287 Highway 18, Suite 3 - L5, Apple Valley, CA 92307. Lost: Dark green five subject notebook in Boardman Hall. Please contact me at 866-3756. Reward

Will person interested in old papers on business history of Mr. Sawyer, paper mills and railroads. Contact 942-4958.
House for rent. Two miles away. Woodstove. June 1- May 31. \$600/month (\$500-summer). 827-7058.

Orono store only

In the area described the trip going to spend one MEGO dollars, for the sum is so large wasted, and is better as the MX missile these weapons

Prices

Expert speaks on world and national crises

by Sean Brodrick
Staff Writer

An internationally recognized political analyst Thursday night described the Reagan administration's attitude toward Central America as a fire brigade.

"When we think communists are under the bed, we send in fire trucks," Dr. John G. Stoessinger told a crowd of about 250 in Hawk Auditorium. Stoessinger, who has written ten books on world affairs and served in the United Nations, told the audience economic aid would be far more valuable to Central American countries than military aid.

"The real need in these countries is not for more American military aid, but for economic aid. These countries are starving," he said.

Instead of shipping military aid to trouble spots, Stoessinger suggested we reward democratic countries like Honduras and give aid to other countries conditionally if they reform.

In the area of national defense, Stoessinger described the trillion and a half dollars Reagan is going to spend on defense over the next few years as MEGO dollars, for "my eyes glaze over," because the sum is so large. Stoessinger said much of it is wasted, and is being spent on the wrong things, such as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber. He described these weapons as "counterproductive," and

explained the MX is unnecessary when "we can blow up the Soviet Union 30 times...and the B-1 probably is too obsolete to make it through Soviet air defenses anyway."

Instead, Stoessinger said, the U.S. should concentrate on conventional weaponry, because of the Soviets nuclear superiority and a conventional war is more probable.



Dr. John G. Stoessinger, a foreign policy expert, spoke to more than 250 people Thursday night on the crisis in the Reagan Administration's foreign policy. (Storey photo)

He also called international terrorism an "outrage against civilization," and said the United States should appropriate some of the defense budget toward combatting terrorism.

On domestic issues, Stoessinger said he was appalled at the state of education in this country, but found a class he taught for UMO political science professor Walter Shoenberger yesterday "very refreshing."

"A teacher of children has neither money nor prestige," Stoessinger said. He said only functional illiterates stay teachers, and then "we wonder why our kids cannot read."

"I asked one of my classes on an exam, 'What is the greatest danger facing America today: Ignorance or Apathy?' One of my best students answered, 'I don't know and don't care!'" Stoessinger said we punish excellence and we reward mediocrity. "We are a nation which doesn't read anymore, and we are led by those who don't read anymore."

Stoessinger said that in economic matters Reagan is "out of touch with reality." He also criticized the President's attentions toward 'New Federalism,' which redistributes some power from the federal government to the states, which is "like re-arranging the furniture in a house that is burning down."

"An immigrant like myself, with a sense of perspective, understands freedom. Freedom is not free. If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything."



Convenience Food Store

99 Park St. - Orono

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

**BUDWEISER
LIGHT BEER**

Also Reg. "Bud"

12 oz. Bottles 6 Pack \$2.79
& Tax & Deposit

The Popular Wine!

RIUNITE

Rosato
Lambrusco 750 ML **\$2.79**
Bianco (1/5) & tax (SAVE 30%)

Friendly, Courteous Service

Also: We now have Donkey Kong the latest electronic game...

You'll Love It!

Prices effective through April 10, 1982

Featuring

GULF GASOLINE

Reg. **\$1.16⁹**

Unleaded **\$1.21⁹**

COKE Giant 2 Liter Bottle

\$1.09

& x
& Deposit

PEPSI Large 1 Liter

59^c

STEWART'S "Fast For You"

Submarine Sandwiches only **\$1.15** each

COLT 45 (reg 1.15) 40 oz Bottle **99^c**

All Brands & Sizes

CIGARETTES Pack **70^c**

University of
Maine

Bangor Savings

Orono Campus

Park St.
To Old Town
To Orono

**NITE
OWL**

College Ave.

Penobscot River

Opinion

Talk is cheap

Two days ago, a dedicated group of people began a long walk which will take them from Indian Island in Old Town all the way to the steps of the United Nations building in New York City.

The World Peace March will wind its way slowly south over the next two months in an effort to call attention to the UN's second Special Session Disarmament on June 7. The major reason for the march is to call attention to the UN session because a similar session held four years ago received very little publicity.

Numerous politicians have paid lip service to the idea of nuclear disarmament, while very little has been done on the issue. The proposals of both

Reagan and Brezhnev have been hollow attempts by these politicians to justify the escalation they are responsible for throughout the world. Even members of the Maine congressional delegation have voiced support of the president's program of nuclear "parity" with the Soviet Union before any arms reduction negotiations could be held.

While politicians sit in Washington and discuss the implications of arms reduction, citizens in 45 Maine towns have passed resolutions calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons. Similar movements are gathering force throughout the rest of New England. Yet the politicians in Washington do not seem to be getting the message.

People are no longer interested in the hollow promises of the SALT talks. These negotiations did little more than open a dialogue between the United States and the Soviet Union, a dialogue which has grown silent in the last few years.

The World Peace March that stopped on campus for a short while two days ago is just one example of the grounds-we'll support the nuclear disarmament movement is gaining these days. Action, like that taken by the marchers, is worth a countless number of the words the politicians use regarding the problem of world disarmament.

P.E.F.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

The Maine Campus is published daily at the University of Maine at Orono. Editorial and business offices are located at suite 7A Lord Hall, UMO, Orono, Maine, 04469, telephone (207) 581-7531. Advertising and subscription rates available upon request. Printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine, 04605.

Editor

Paul E. Fillmore

Managing Editors

Joe McLaughlin
Kathy McLaughlin
Andy Paul

Advertising Managers

Jo Clark
Al Green

Business Manager

Nancy Auger

Asst. Business Manager

Mandy Knight

Sports Editors

John Toole
Nancy Storey

Photo Editor

David Lloyd-Rees

Production Managers

Brenda Bickford
Lisa Reece
Naomi Laskey

News Editors

Sean Brodrick
Tim Rice
Robin Stoutamyer

Asst. News Editors

Edward Manzi
Claudia Tucci
Nancy Storey
Paul Tukey

Features Editor

David Getchell

Arts Editors

Gretchen Piston
Andrea Saunders

Wire Editors

Michael Davis
Mary Ellen Matava
Cory Bessette
Peter Weed

Circulation Managers

Paulette McLaughlin
Peter Williams
Ryck Suydam

Cartoonists

Scott Blaufuss
Andy Paul
Kathy Sarns

Photo Assistants

Scott Wallace
Gina Ferazzi
Todd Collins
Tom Koberge
Ellen York
Kavous Zahedi
Glenn Pike
Shaun Bresnahan
Don Linscott
Jane Bernard

Sports Assistant

Ken Waltz

Staff Writers

Bruce Clavette
Connie McKenzie
David Walker
Ellen York
Naomi Laskey
Mary Quinn
Mary Ellen Matava
Marshall Murphy
Matthew Smith
Wendy Barrett
Jo-Ann Parker
Sallie Valley

Typesetters

Mary Geraghty
Robin Dillon
Debbie Phillips
Francie McLaughlin

Production Assistants

Johanna Johnson
Paul Wright
Nancy Kolls

Advertising Representatives

Anne London
Paul Pierce
Janet Robbins
Vance Gray
Nicki LeBrun

Advertising Production

Phillip Hodgekins
Don Linscott
Robin Robinson
Soren Larson

Guest column

Margaret E. Gates

Facing fear

In my brief stay at the University of Maine this year, I have become increasingly involved in discussions and activities relating to women.

It would be too narrow to say women's rights, as the scope has included virtually every facet of existence. There has been one common phenomena which I have observed in all settings, whether it be in faculty discussion or classroom lecture and that is the phenomena of fear. Raising the topic of women brings about what might best be described as a behavioral manifestation of existential panic.

I have detected many sources of this fear, some of which are well-known, others which tend to be more subtle. The one source which strikes me as fundamental is the function of reproduction as an exclusively female attribute. I believe that there exists an underlying belief by both men and women, in far too many instances, that were women to enjoy full equality, reproduction would cease.

Somewhere in this notion are the assumptions that women have children, not just out of biological destiny (as is often posited), but rather as a result of (a) ignorance; (b) coercion; (c) need for deception; (d) need for security; (e) lack of anything else to do; or (f) all of the above.

I find such attitudes very discouraging. This means to me that we recognize that as a society we have placed child bearing and rearing in the most disgusting of classifications as an animal function and necessary evil. Having a child is seen as an activity that no person in a right mind, that is, a male with full rights and freedom of choice, would choose to perform.

Feminists, on the other hand, and contrary to popular mythology, do not view the reproductive function with repugnance. Rather, the literature of this loosely defined group, seeks to produce changes in society which would elevate child bearing to its proper place as a source of joy and fulfillment of all people, not only women.

For this to occur, women must have equal opportunity of rights, choice and education.

The Maine Campus brief (300 words or less). Names will be listed in alphabetical order.



Quebec

To the editor:

This is going to be an unusual request. My girlfriend Debbie and I are going to spend the weekend in Quebec for the annual carnival.

We met a guy "C" UMO, originally from New York. We had a good Saturday and rode the streets of Quebec in states of inebriation. Because we had such

comment

"What did you break? Did you break?"

"Yes, my wonderful."

Walking along on this first week back, I hear these words throughout. The questions are answered by all.

"Yes, I did, and it was good."

Not once have someone say: "No my dog died and told me I only have of the semester to live."

That certainly was up the monotonous. Of course if it were would be no humor just the same one to laugh with the people enough to say what

Another question and feel we have to the old stand by, "H



Response

EQUAL TIME

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief (300 words or less) and include a name and telephone number. Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters.



Quebec City friend

To the editor:

This is going to be an unusual request. Recently my girlfriend Debbie and I spent a weekend in Quebec City, Quebec for the annual winter carnival.

We met a guy "Chris" from UMO, originally from New York. We had a good time on Saturday and roamed the streets of Quebec in varying states of inebriation.

Because we had such a good

time together we thought we'd see if we could locate him

through you, hoping you could briefly word the contents of this letter in an attempt at a kind of penpal ad.

The only other thing we know is that he was in a group and was sleeping on a church floor at night.

Hoping you can do something with this request and if not, hope you had fun reading it.

Andrew Mackay

It's all in what one prefers in music

To the editor:

With regard to Chris Shea's comments, I have some thoughts I would like to express. I resent the fact that anyone, Mr. Shea should assume that "their music is any better than anyone else's just because they listen to it.

This arrogant, self righteous attitude makes one sound as if

they wrote and performed the music themselves, when in

fact, all that they did was

listen to a record or turn on the radio. This is not a defense of punk, pop or any other type of music, which is all these other letters have been, but a defense as a whole.

Music is a designed method of expression which uses sounds as a medium. Whether you like the way these sounds are organized is a personal preference so just because you

can't appreciate it, that doesn't mean it's bad or

inferior to some other style or form. It's about time that people think before they open their mouths to put down what their listening tastes don't include. I don't care what you or anyone else likes but I do resent the fact that you are trying to tell me what you feel is "Good" and "Bad."

I can make up my own mind so you listen to what you want and I'll do the same.

Tood Settlemyre
415 Corbett

commentary

El Salvador: the word appears in the newspaper everyday and we hear it on every television newscast. We hear it so much we're already sick of it, and yet we can't dismiss it because the media has burned it into our consciousness.

We're so informed now, many of us actually know where El Salvador is. Yes, the communists are taking over again. The great gears of conservative-minded paranoia are in motion.

Let's start drafting all those smart-ass college kids and go over there and teach those communists a lesson. Let's make the world safe for democracy.

The real facts are (all joking aside) we're wasting our time and money in El Salvador. The Guerrillas aren't any threat to us.

If El Salvador became a communist state, life would go on as usual in this country. In fact, if we backed the rebels who are concerned with social reform instead of the present government run by the great land owners, we still might be able to save our reputation in the minds of the peasants there.

The United States should accept the Mexican proposal for peace talks between the U.S., Nicaragua and El Salvador; a plan that would allow the rebels to have a voice in the government.

The Mexican proposal is our best alternative in this crisis. It could bring all factions together to negotiate a lasting peace in the region.

ed manzi

We have nothing to lose. The situation steadily grows worse there. Our pride cannot overshadow our brain. Desperate people will die for reform. A communist solution is not the answer, but it's a hell of a lot better than what is there now.

If the rebels understand that we are not a threat, they will not be antagonistic towards us after the revolution and will look to us for help.

Vietnam comparisons have been made before, but in some ways they have been accurate. We shouldn't make the same mistake twice.

Nicaragua is scared. They fear a U.S. coup and why shouldn't they? It's been done so many times in the past, it's natural they should seek Soviet aid.

If the Nicaraguans are supporting the rebels, and this has yet to be proved, wouldn't the Mexican proposal seem more viable?

A negotiated peace between the U.S., Nicaragua and the rebels is the answer to this crisis. Our government should realize this.

commentary

Questions and answers?

lisa reece

"What did you do over break? Did you have a nice break?"

"Yes, my arm feels wonderful."

Walking along on campus this first week back one can hear these words echoing throughout. The same questions are asked and answered by all.

"Yes, I did, and you?" or "It was good."

Not once have I heard someone say: "No, it stunk, my dog died and my doctor told me I only have to the end of the semester to live."

That certainly would break up the monotonous questions. Of course if it were true there would be no humor in it, but just the same one would have to laugh with the person brave enough to say what he meant.

Another question we all ask and feel we have to answer is the old stand by, "Hi, how are

you?"

I read an article on "What does one really mean when they say, how are you."

The article said that we really don't want to know how one is (one could care less), but instead, we want to know how one is not doing. If a person who is totally bummed out is asked how they are, they usually say they are feeling good, regardless.

Face it, nobody wants to hear about Rover's funeral, especially when your rushing to classes in the middle of a rain storm.

Saying "Hi, how are you," is just an extension of the word, "Hi" or "hello". We are all guilty of not responding truthfully to this question.

Some do not even acknowledge the question.

I have been guilty of this at times. Especially when I don't

actually feel that great about anything. I pretend not to hear the "How are you," just the "Hi", and I respond appropriately. For the most part, when someone asks me how I'm doing, I say fine. That seems to cover all aspects well.

Most people are sincere or at least think they are when they ask how one is. If you feel an urge to truthfully answer the question and your not exactly in the highest of spirit, try answering the question like so: "Oh, I'm fine, I'll talk to you later." That is, if it is a close friend. If not, you may soon gain one.

But, if you are feeling good, don't hesitate to say so.

If you really want to capture someone's attention, avoid the monotonous questions. Try this, "Hi, how much sex did you have over vacation," or something similar.



Darling Research Center...

One of the University of Maine's best kept secrets is actually only a short ride from the UMO campus.

The Ira C. Darling Research Center, UMO's marine research station, is a little-known research facility located at the mouth of the Damariscotta River in Walpole, Maine, some two hours south of the Orono campus.

The center, composed of several buildings and laboratories, is nestled amongst some giant white pine trees overlooking the river. Larry Mayer, assistant professor of Geological Sciences and part of the oceanography program, said, "The facility was originally given with the thought of starting a tree farm in mind."

The property was donated by Ira C. Darling to the university in the mid-1960s. At this time the university was looking at several pieces of property to start a marine research facility but chose the Darling property because of its excellent proximity to the salt water, and the fact that there was also a very clean water estuary nearby, said Mayer.



This sign marks the entrance of UMO's Darling Center, the home of the university's marine research program. (Murphy photo)

In the late 1960s Dr. David Dean, a member of the zoology department at UMO, instituted a hiring program for people interested in working at the Darling Center. In the early 1970s the oceanography program was given the green light by the university and people in that department began using the Darling Center.

"Now the center is used mainly by biologists, chemists, and geologists," said Mayer. There are between seven and ten faculty at the center at one time, even with the recent reshuffling of the Darling Center staff between Walpole and Orono.

Studies in a variety of marine topics are being conducted at the moment. These studies include aquaculture, beach, water column, seaweed and benthic studies.

In addition to the research done by professors, several students are doing their masters and doctorate work on various projects at the center.

Tina Tabarini has been in the masters degree program at the Darling Center since 1980. "My graduate

research consists of studying the polyploid of bay scallops," said

Tabarini. Polyploid means having a chromosome number that is a multiple greater than that of a monoploid number.

Heather Holman, who is doing work on her Ph. D. could be considered one of the old timers at the center. "I arrived here in 1976 as a graduate student and got my master's from the oceanography department in arthropod systematics," said Holman. Holman said her doctorate research centers on soft bottom or mudflat research dealing with arthropods.

'the perfect description for this structure is 'dynamic'...

One thing that was emphasized by the professors, specialists, and students that were interviewed was that the Darling Center is available for any students who have an interest in studying marine science. While

isolation from UMO is a problem, there is a lot of space at the Darling Center for study and the people of the center want students and faculty to know that.

A shuttle bus now runs from UMO to the Darling Center and back during the week. This shuttle is a free form of transportation for people who would like to study or work at the center, or who are just interested in seeing what the center has to offer for them.

In the past couple of years the Darling Center has suffered from a series of bad breaks and bad publicity. In the spring of 1981 the oceanography department was abolished at UMO, and a cloud of uncertainty passed over the Darling Center.

While the oceanography department and the Darling Center are different organizations, much of the work done by the department was done at the center. Oceanography has never regained departmental status, but there is an oceanography program of sorts. Graduate student Tabarini said, "We seem to operate an oceanography program, but without a budget."

With the death of the oceanography department came a university plan for moving much of the staff from the

Darling Center to UMO to continue their teaching. This disturbed many of the professors and staff at the center as many bought homes and raised families near the center and were in no

position to pull up stakes and move to Orono. "About the only thing the University offered us was a moving van, which left us a bit frustrated," said Mayer.

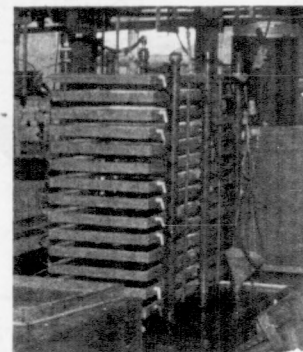
However, at this writing, there are still between seven and ten professors at the center, and a staff of between 30 and 35 in June and July, the peak months of activity at the center.

The facilities at the center appear to be very diverse. There is a large marine lab located on the river, a chemistry lab, another laboratory, computer terminals, office space, housing for students and kitchen facilities.

The personnel at the research center share their studies and their facility with a variety of schools throughout the northeast section of the United States. The Darling Center and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Center in

Woods Hole, Mass. have worked on cooperative projects in the past. This spring the State University of New York in Binghamton is sending a professor to study at the center. Study groups are often sent by Colby College to the center.

The University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire were chosen to operate a cooperative Sea Grant program. Sea Grant is a government funded program which in turn funds marine research programs

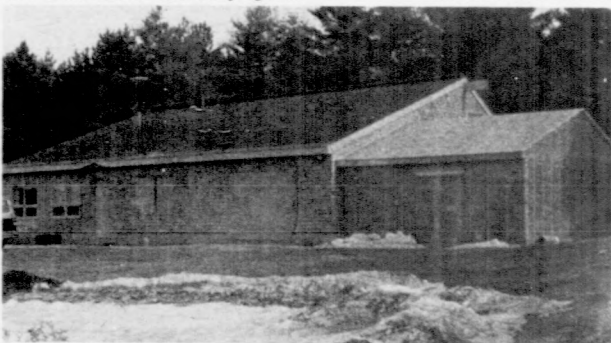


These shellfish trays are used in various types of marine research. (Murphy photo)

at certain universities. UMO and UNH now have the chance to work together and share facilities.

The marine laboratory at the center definitely warranted closer inspection. "The perfect description for this structure is 'dynamic,'" said Sam Chapman, an aquaculture specialist with the Darling Center. The lab has 2,000 square feet of floorspace, and the facility can be assembled or reassembled to meet any project requirement need.

"We are pumping 90 gallons of water a minute from the Damariscotta River, which after being strained through a 500-micron plankton net travels through some 2000 feet of plastic pipe inside the facility," said Chapman. Chapman called the whole system redundant, in that there are two



Much of the research underway at the Darling Center is organized and tabulated in this facility. (Murphy photo)

Sportswriting Positions Available

The UMO sports information office is seeking two student assistants for the 1981-82 school year. One assistant will work primarily on major sports coverage with the other concentrating on women's sports coverage. Both will work with statistics.

Applicants must have journalism experience with layout experience a plus. Strong preference will be given to students with work-study.

If interested, send a resume, your best three clips and best layout before April 9 to: Drew Finnie; Sports Information Director; PICS Building; University of Maine; Orono, ME 04469.

....a C

of each of the most i
equipment in the la
breakdown the back
activated immediatel

The laboratory
environmental c
temperature contro
used to grow the sto
to feed the various
being used in exp
laboratory also has

Photos

or cool seawate
temperatures.

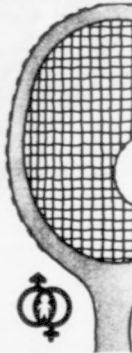
Chapman said, "m
money, we make up
marine environment
situated in and the
for research and study

Funding for the
operations come fr
sources. The operati
center comes from U
from the office of
research and public se
individual research
comes from vario
agencies including th
Energy and the Sea
Donations and equi
boats and personal
(life preservers) are s
private sector.

As President Reag
cuts in educational fu
students and profess
to look to the private
and more aid. Big bu
large oil and paper
foundations such a
Science Foundation
being studied for prop

Diane Shaw, a g
studying at the cent
students here are
government grants, an
what the status of thos

President Reagan
ending the Sea Grant
downgrading the I
Energy, Allan Hillard
feels that the Sea G
"pretty safe" for the
Hillard, who is one of



Give e
NEWB
the
advan
March of
Birth Defects F

...a dynamic marine laboratory

of each of the most important pieces of equipment in the lab. In case of a breakdown the backup system can be activated immediately.

The laboratory contains an environmental chamber or a temperature controlled room that is used to grow the stock culture needed to feed the various fish and shellfish being used in experiments. The laboratory also has the ability to heat

at the center who was in the Oceanography Department before its end, is preparing a speech for the benthic ecology meeting to be held at Harvard University. Hillard said, "at this time there are no department funds available for another Oceanography department."

The type of research programs going on at this time and in the future are very varied. Projects on shellfish shell

Photos and text by Marshall Murphy

or cool seawater to desired temperatures.

Chapman said, "what we lack in money, we make up for in the perfect marine environment that this facility is situated in and the excellent facilities for research and study."

Funding for the Darling Center operations come from a variety of sources. The operating budget for the center comes from UMO, specifically from the office of vice-president for research and public service. Money for individual research projects usually comes from various government agencies including the Department of Energy and the Sea Grant Program. Donations and equipment such as boats and personal flotation devices (life preservers) are solicited from the private sector.

As President Reagan continues his cuts in educational funding, graduate students and professors may be forced to look to the private sector for more and more aid. Big business, including large oil and paper companies, and foundations such as the National Science Foundation are areas that being studied for proposals of funding.

Diane Shaw, a graduate student studying at the center said, "Most students here are funded by government grants, and we are not sure what the status of those will be."

President Reagan has proposed ending the Sea Grant Program, and downgrading the Department of Energy, Allan Hillard a Ph. D. student feels that the Sea Grant Program is "pretty safe" for the coming year. Hillard, who is one of the few students

hinge morphology with the ultimate goal of a larval shellfish identification book will be worked on this spring with professors from UMO and Rutgers University.

A project concerning the hatching, and rearing of the rainbow smelt and the sea-run smelt will be conducted this spring. The hatching techniques and survivability of these fish will be monitored closely. The smelt are an important baitfish in Maine and the success of this project would benefit the baitfish industry.

A study on the predation of soft-shell clams by sandworms is being funded by the National Institute of Health this spring. There is also talk of



Four of the Darling Center's boats are shown in storage. (Murphy photo)

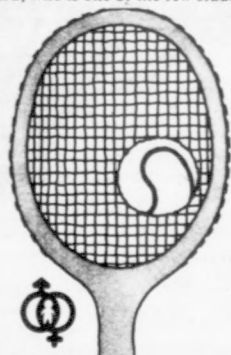
attempting to start an American Lobster hatchery.

Allan Russell, administrative officer at the Darling Center sees a concerted effort to bolster marine science funding as the key to future of the Darling Center. Russell said, "agriculture, forestry and commercial fishing constitute a large portion of Maine's economy, and the University of Maine is well known for its agriculture and forestry programs but publicizing its marine science needs to work at upgrading and

Gem Giray, a sophomore microbiology major, summed it up well, Giray said, "the Darling Center is a very interesting, efficient operation, but moral and efficiency could be increased if the university would increase its funding to the center." Giray, who worked at the center last summer, and plans to continue studying there, said, "I don't feel that the university realizes the importance or potential of this center."



The Darling Center's ocean-going vessels are launched at the docking facility on the Damariscotta River. (Murphy photo)



**Give every
NEWBORN
the
advantage**
March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation

Graduate Student Dance featuring **BUFFALO CHIP TEA**

Sat. April 3, 8:30 p.m.

at the Damn Yankee

beer wine & soft drinks available
Free to graduate students and guests



World News

Parties deadlocked in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Rightist parties and centrist Christian Democrats remained deadlocked Thursday on formation of a coalition to lead representative assembly and name an interim president.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta and a Christian Democrat, left open the possibility he might step aside.

"I've never personally sought any position. I've always obeyed the dictates of my party...I will obey any decision my party takes," Duarte said at a news conference Thursday in response to questions.

On Wednesday Duarte said he planned to remain at the helm and insisted that his party had to be included in any viable government.

The Reagan administration, which has supported the Christian

Democrats, but said before last Sunday's elections it would work with whichever party won, stepped up pressure against a right-wing government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said it was premature to pass judgement on El Salvador's political future because negotiations among the six parties were still underway.

But he said the administration hopes the new government will "credibly and effectively" implement policies of reforming the economy and politics while controlling political violence.

Fischer said the policies are those "we have supported in El Salvador and which we expect to support in the future" - a clear message that U.S. support for a regime that attempts to turn back the gains of the past two years would probably not be forthcoming.

Social Security faced with crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting

in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said Thursday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for bolstering the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. They

said they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

The trustees forecast that beneficiaries will get a 7.6 percent benefit increase this July based on the consumer price index. Reagan has opposed congressional calls to reduce the size of that increase.

Despite benefit cuts enacted in 1981, "the short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year," the trustees said in their annual report to Congress.

"A series of economic downturns more severe than anticipated have led to the current financial crisis," said the trustees - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan and Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker.

Defense budget cut by 3.2 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved Pentagon authorizations totaling nearly all that President Reagan sought despite the clamor on Capitol Hill for deep cuts in defense spending, the panel's chairman said Thursday.

A \$3.2 billion cut in budget authority-money that will be spent over a period of several years - from Reagan's \$183.451 billion request was achieved primarily by trimming funds for the MX missile and Apache helicopters.

In terms of outlays - the budget category that includes funds to be spent only in one fiscal year - the committee shaved less than \$1.15 billion from Reagan's \$82.040 billion request.

Committee chairman John Tower, R-Texas, disclosed the figures at a

news conference the day after the panel passed its bill by a 16-1 vote at a closed session. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., was the dissenter.

The Pentagon, virtually alone among federal agencies in getting big spending increases from Reagan, has been targeted for cuts by members of Congress struggling to reduce a fiscal 1983 budget deficit projected at between \$96.4 billion and \$150 billion. Some lawmakers have called for defense cuts of up to \$10 billion.

Tower told the Senate Budget Committee last month that he thought he could find at least \$2 billion in outlay savings.

Nearly \$2.1 billion in budget authority savings came from cutting all funds for interim deployment of the MX missile until the Reagan administration decides on a permanent plan for basing them.

Duke the spaniel given reprieve

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Duke's problem was the battle of the bulge.

The dog was nine pounds overweight and faced being evicted by a condominium association which limited the size dog a resident could have.

The 6-year-old spaniel weighed 33 pounds and the Trade Winds Condominium told his owner, William Sattler of Chicago, that Duke would either have to go on a diet or be

evicted. Sattler was threatened with a \$50-a-day fine until Duke reached the 24 pounds.

But the attorney for the condominium said Wednesday that the association has decided to drop the matter.

"The association has better things to do than to pay money to go into court and lose," said C. Scott Brainard. "We don't know whether we'd win or lose but we don't think it's worth the money."



Kremlin ready for arms talks

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin said Thursday it is ready to discuss nuclear arms limitations with the United States, but that President Reagan's rejection of an immediate weapons freeze is designed to secure U.S. military superiority.

The official Tass news agency said Reagan, in a news conference Wednesday, proclaimed his willingness to negotiate arms limitations as a tactic to defuse a growing anti-nuclear movement in the United States and Western Europe.

"Accusations addressed personally to the president multiply because his government has plans to prepare for war, but so far has not formulated a policy for preserving peace," Tass said. The report was read on the nationwide television evening news show Vremya.

Reagan said strategic arms limitations talks could begin as early as this summer, but asserted that the Soviet Union holds the nuclear edge over the United States.

Tass condemned Reagan's support of a proposed Senate resolution to freeze nuclear arms growth after the United States completes its present buildup.

LOW COST TYPING

Graduate Center, 114 Estabrooke Hall, 50¢ per double spaced page. Contact Tim Robbins at 7842 or 7671 (room 452).

What Do You Want From College?

Adventure? Add It To Your Schedule.

Try rappelling... descending a precipice by a rope and the seat of your pants. The fastest way down. Except for free fall.

Rappelling is one part of a challenging academic and extracurricular program offered by Army ROTC.

Army ROTC teaches professionally oriented students to lead people and to direct equipment to achieve specific objectives as an Active or Reserve Officer.

If you're looking for the challenge of leadership, in college and afterwards, look into Army ROTC.



ARMY ROTC
ROTC ADMISSIONS OFFICER

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

581-7112

IRA soldiers retaliate

LONDON (AP) - IRA soldiers ambushed in an ambush in an area shot and killed two civilian clothes men van outside a cathedral Thursday.

They were the soldiers murdered week.

The Irish Republic responsibility for soldiers "plain agents." The IRA responsible for the bomb under a Newry that closed Dublin rail line Thursday.

The attacks caused Minister Margaret Thatcher approved a plan to elected assembly this fall as a first partial self-rule.

Peace march, by BANGOR, Maine. Buddhists and A Thursday through York City.

About 20 members Clergy and Laity Buddhists, began Wednesday on Ir

Town and were a Bangor-area residents reached that city, group plans to reach June, about the Nations Special Disarmament.

Moose interest

AUGUSTA, Maine far away as California, Arabia, applications pouring in for a chance in Maine's second nearly half a century.

The Department of Wildlife has already cards from hunters \$5 or \$10 for a chance biggest game animal.

The deadline for Thursday, and official figure to be "well over all the cards are counted."

Meanwhile, are seeking to ban future and perhaps even blood set for September names.

SMOOSA, which Maine's Only Official claims to be rough signatures short of to force a statewide hunting the animal state seal.

Maine's 1982 moose experimental season to be a subject of controversy.

Opponents of lumbering, dim-witted easy to shoot that a slaughter, not a shooting fish in a barrel pointing to the high 1980 season, when permit holders got the

"It would be more Budweiser trucks. T same size, but they tr John N. Cole, the spearheading the SMO

IRA slays two British soldiers in retaliation to constable's claim

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - IRA guerrillas waiting in ambush in an apartment they seized shot and killed two British soldiers in civilian clothes riding in an unmarked van outside a Roman Catholic cathedral Thursday.

They were the fourth and fifth soldiers murdered from ambush in a week.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, calling the soldiers "plainclothes undercover agents." The IRA said it also was responsible for setting off a 600-pound bomb under a railroad bridge near Newry that closed the main Belfast-Dublin rail line Thursday morning.

The attacks came as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet approved a plan to set up a 78-member elected assembly in Northern Ireland this fall as a first step toward restoring partial self-rule.

On March 25, three British soldiers were shot and killed in a crowded West Belfast street by an IRA gang that took over a house, held a family hostage and waited for their prey.

The IRA also murdered police Sgt. Norman Duddy last Sunday as he left a Presbyterian church in Londonderry.

The wave of violence is apparent retaliation for last week's claim by Chief Constable Sir John Hermon that "the terrorists are reeling" from defections and nearly 200 arrests.

Thursday's killings brought to 350 the number of British troops slain in 13 years of sectarian strife. The overall death toll is 2,185 including 283 other members of Ulster's security forces.

The Irish Republican Army is fighting to unite the Protestant-majority North with the Catholic Irish Republic.

Peace marchers continue journey

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - A 400-mile peace march, by a group of Japanese Buddhists and Americans, continued Thursday through Maine toward New York City.

About 20 members of a group called Clergy and Laity Concerned, and the Buddhists, began their march Wednesday on Indian Island in Old Town and were joined by about 20 Bangor-area residents when they reached that city, police said. The group plans to reach New York City in June, about the time of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

Moose lottery interest high

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - From as far away as California and Saudi Arabia, applications have been pouring in for a chance to participate in Maine's second moose hunt in nearly half a century.

The Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife has already tallied 45,000 cards from hunters willing to gamble \$5 or \$10 for a chance to stalk the biggest game animal in North America.

The deadline for applications was Thursday, and officials expect the final figure to be "well over 50,000" when all the cards are counted.

Meanwhile, an organization seeking to ban future moose hunts - and perhaps even block the one already set for September - is also counting names.

SMOOSA, which stands for Save Maine's Only Official State Animal, claims to be roughly 10,000 voter signatures short of the 37,000 needed to force a statewide referendum on hunting the animal that decorates the state seal.

Maine's 1982 moose hunt, like the experimental season of 1980, promises to be a subject of controversy.

Opponents contend that the lumbering, dim-witted creatures are so easy to shoot that a moose hunt is a slaughter, not a sport. "It's like shooting fish in a barrel," they say, pointing to the high success rate of the 1980 season, when 636 of the 700 permit holders got their moose.

"It would be more sporting to shoot Budweiser trucks. They're about the same size, but they travel faster," says John N. Cole, the Brunswick writer spearheading the SMOOSA campaign.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - President Reagan's standing with the public, both for the job he is doing in the White House and for his personal appeal, has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency in the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,603 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, found that 43 percent think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president - down from 47 percent in January and down 20 percentage points from last August.

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Rescue workers on skis searched snow drifts and debris at a ski resort Thursday for up to seven people reported missing after a pair of avalanches that killed three people.

Four people were rescued after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday. One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - In the year since Terre Haute Police Chief Gerald Loudermilk adopted a "shoot to kill" policy, the city's crime rate has dropped more than 12 percent - without a single shot fired by a police officer.

"We hope we never have to use our guns, but if there's ever a need we want the criminals to know we won't hesitate," Loudermilk said in a recent interview.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - America's second "test-tube" baby, conceived in the laboratory, has been born, the head of the in vitro fertilization clinic here said Thursday.

"It's a very healthy baby, bigger than our last one," said Dr. Howard Jones, who heads the clinic run by the Eastern Virginia Medical School at Norfolk General Hospital with his wife, Dr. Georgeanna Jones.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - A local school is offering courses in solving Rubik's Cube for frustrated parents who feel outsmarted by their children, the youth daily newspaper Mlada Fronta said Thursday.

School director Antonin Pryl said the course "is especially designed for parents of teenage children who, because of their ignorance of the secrets of the Rubik Cube, are losing prestige and authority at home," the article said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan underwent hospital tests Thursday for a previous inflammation of the urinary tract but told reporters afterwards, "Everything is perfectly normal."

"I feel great," Reagan said upon his arrival back at the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Zilch.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A \$10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why do you need the American Express Card now?

First of all, it's a good way to begin to establish your credit history. And you know that's important.

Of course, the Card is also good for travel, restaurants, and shopping for things like a new stereo or furniture. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.

So call for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

Call today for an application:
800-528-8000.



© American Express Company, 1981

General Alumni Association

1982 National Student Phonathon

Wells Complex Lounge

April 4-29, 1982

For four weeks over 450 UMO-BCC students have volunteered to contact MAINE alumni nationwide. Twenty individuals will call each evening to assist the UMO General Alumni Association in updating alumni records and broaden alumni support for the Annual Alumni Fund. Area merchants have also rallied support for the first National Student 'Phonathon. The University of Maine at Orono and the General Alumni Association is proud to recognize the following merchants and student sponsored organizations.



IT'S NAPOLI WEEK

The First UMO National Student Phonathon

Napoli Pizza of Orono is the week's sponsor.

Sunday April 4 Volunteer Group: **Wells Complex Residents**

Merchant Sponsor **Napoli Pizza and M.A. Clark Florists**

Monday April 5 Volunteer Group: **Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters**

Merchant Sponsor **Napoli Pizza and Governor's Restaurant**

Tuesday April 6 Volunteer Group: **Hancock Hall Residents**

Merchant Sponsor **Napoli Pizza and Time Out Restaurant**

Wednesday April 7 Volunteer Group: **Hanibal Hamlin Residents**

Merchant Sponsor **Napoli Pizza and Time Out Restaurant**

Thursday April 8 Volunteer Group: **Hart Hall Residents**

Merchant Sponsor **Napoli Pizza and Time Out Restaurant**

Merchants listed above have provided individual award certificates for each evening they are listed.

For information on the UMO General Alumni Association and any of it's programs stop into the Crossland Alumni Association or call 581-7392.



Black

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO basketball team returned from a swing, opens up its this weekend with Connecticut.

Maine compiled California over br Tournament, which largest college spring



An unidentified M down the line trying safely. (Storey photo)

Celtics

ATLANTA (AP)-center Tree Rollins file assault charges a Celtics' M.L. Carr threatening him with Jan. 13 National Bas ion game in Boston.

The 7-foot-1 Rollins Journal in an interview where the Hawks w Bucks Thursday night the incident to the N upset because Carr letter of reprimand fr

Carr denied the ac it was "unbelievable"

"The league didn't about it, and that teed said. "They wrote hi wasn't worth anything wait until after the thinking seriously ab

CAN

CUSTOM

Co

FOR 50

CAN

244 PERRY ROAD
BANGOR

Sports

Black Bear squad to face Yale, UConn

by Nancy Storey
Staff Writer

The UMO baseball team, which returned from a 14-game west coast swing, opens up its east coast campaign this weekend with five games in Connecticut.

Maine compiled a 6-8 record while in California over break at the Riverside Tournament, which is one of the largest college spring tournaments.



An unidentified Maine player hustles down the line trying to make it to first safely. (Storey photo)

Maine had trouble putting everything together during the first week, especially since a number of games were cancelled because of rain and the team had had no opportunity to play outside. Most of the teams the Bears competed against had been playing since Feb. 5.

The Black Bears worked on their timing, and their hitting and fielding began to come around by the middle of the second week. The highlight of the trip was when Maine defeated Stanford University 7-4 and Washington University 7-2 in a doubleheader Thursday, March 25. Stanford had been ranked second in the nation prior to the tournament.

Pitcher Bill Swift, who picked up the win against Stanford, said "It felt like I won the World Series," after the victory.

Coach John Winkin said this weekend will be the pivotal point of the season. His team has had the opportunity to get used to playing outdoors, so they should not make as many fielding errors as they did coming out of the field house.

"In view of the fact that it rained for most of the first week in California, I have to be pleased at the way we played," Winkin said. "I couldn't help but think we're as good as any of the teams that were there, but I have to be disappointed that we didn't go

further."

Going into the last day of competition in the tournament, Maine had to beat Brigham Young University to decide who would advance to the championship game. The Bears lost 12-3, however in a game which was not

priority now is to keep playing."

Maine will play 11 games in southern New England before returning home for their opener against Vermont at Mahaney Diamond April 17.

Beginning their bid for the ECAC playoff spot, the Bears will face Yale



Black Bear shortstop Pete Adams, who performed in California with an injured right hand, has recovered and should help Maine this weekend. (Storey)

indicative of the manner in which the Bears had begun to play in previous games.

Winkin said it is important to have good weather now so the team can continue to play. "We have to play. We're ready to play. The number one

today and then the University of Connecticut for doubleheaders both Saturday and Sunday.

"We played ourselves into shape against good competition," Winkin said. "We've regained the momentum we had last year, now all we have to do is maintain it."

Celtics' Carr accused of threatening opponent

ATLANTA (AP)- Atlanta Hawks center Tree Rollins says he plans to file assault charges against the Boston Celtics' M.L. Carr for allegedly threatening him with a razor after a Jan. 13 National Basketball Association game in Boston.

The 7-foot-1 Rollins told *The Atlanta Journal* in an interview in Milwaukee, where the Hawks were to play the Bucks Thursday night, that he reported the incident to the NBA office and was upset because Carr received only a letter of reprimand from the league.

Carr denied the accusation, saying it was "unbelievable."

"The league didn't do anything about it, and that teed me off," Rollins said. "They wrote him a letter which wasn't worth anything. I'm going to wait until after the season, but I'm thinking seriously about taking legal

action.

"I've got to do something. I don't want to do anything right now because we're driving for the playoffs and that might be too much of a distraction for the team," Rollins said.

Rollins said the incident began during the Jan. 13 Hawks-Celtics game when Boston's Rick Robey set a "hard pick" on Hawks guard Wes Matthews.

"I told Robey that he was trying to hurt our guys and not to do that again," Rollins said. "Then M.L. went off. He tells Robey to hit him again and said, 'We'll get you, too.' Rollins said Carr, a 6-foot-6 guard-forward, told him he was going to settle the dispute after the game.

After the game, Rollins said, he saw Carr and Robey waiting for him as he was making his way to the team bus.

"I saw him pull something out of his

pocket, not all the way, but he let me know he had a weapon," Rollins said. "I thought it was a razor..."

Carr said Thursday that he met Rollins outside the Boston Garden after the game, "but I knew I couldn't get into any hassle. I was just there signing autographs."

Robey also said the accusation was "crazy."

"All I saw M.L. do was talk to Tree," he said. "There was no confrontation. M.L. said something to him, but he didn't threaten him with any razor."

Carr also denied he carried a razor. "Nobody has ever seen me with a

razor. He must have said that off the top of his head. A thing like that can be very detrimental," he said.

DIRECTWAY SERVICE STUDENTS

"We're here to save you money"

Rent-A-Bay or Rent-A-Lift

Do your own auto repairs.

Hours: Mon thru Fri: 8 am - 5 pm

Sat: 9 am - 4 pm

Sun: Closed

1216 Hammond St., Bangor
942-2782

Let's Get Pizzacated!! Weekend

Value Coupon

\$1.00 off any 17 or
19 inch pizza with
this coupon
good til 5-14-82

Value Coupon

50¢ off any 10 or
14 inch pizza with
this coupon
good til 5-14-82

(sorry no other coupons)

NAPOLI

Delivery & Take Out service

866-5505

154 Park St. Orono



PIZZA

CANTEEN

CUSTOM SERVED
Coffee
FOR 5 OR MORE

CANTEEN

244 PERRY ROAD
BANGOR

GAMES-MUSIC

PIN BALL
TV GAMES
POOL & SOCCER
ARCADE GAMES
JUKE BOXES

945-5688

COMPLETE FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

commentary

Ken Waltz

It may be a dream come true

Oh, what a warm feeling. The sun shining brightly, the snow almost gone, and the joggers out in droves these days, a sure sign that spring is finally here.

Wait, doesn't that mean that the exhibition games are almost over and the regular baseball season is about to begin? I can't wait to watch the Sox on T.V. and maybe even get to Fenway Park to see them play.

It was so exciting watching them drive to the playoffs last season only to lose to the Milwaukee Brewers in the final week of the season. This discouraged me almost as much as watching Bucky Dent loft a Mike Torrez fastball over the green monster and into the screen to beat the Sox in that memorable one-game playoff against the Yankees in 1978. But, that's all in the past and this is the year the Red Sox will go all the way. I can feel it!

will prove he didn't have his best years in Baltimore and New York.

I can see it now, Glen Hoffman will hit .295 and play flawlessly at shortstop and show the people of New England that Haywood Sullivan made the right decision when he shipped Rick Burleson to California. And Dwight Evans will shake off the thoughts of last years fine season and go out and win the batting crown and golden glove award.

I can see it now, Tony Perez will show signs of the power he displayed in Cincinnati and Rich Gedman will show people that he can do anything Carlton Fisk can do (except win rookie-of-the-year award) when he slams a homerun off the rightfield foul pole to beat the Chicago White Sox in the 12th inning of the sixth game of the American League playoffs to win the Pennant for the Red Sox.

I can see it now, Carl Yastremski will bring us all back to 1967 when he hits .400, with four homers and eight RBI's against Los Angeles to lead the Red Sox to a four game sweep of the Dodgers in the 1982 World Series Championship.

I can see it now, Yaz will announce his retirement because he has finally captured that elusive World Series ring. I can see it, I can see it, I know I can see it....

"Ken, wake up, wake up," my roommate shouted. "You're all sweaty, you must have had a bad dream."

"I knew it couldn't be true," I sighed. "I guess I'm in for another long season."

Haywood Sullivan made the right decision when he shipped Rick Burleson to California'

I can see it now, Carney Lansford will put his contract dispute behind him and hit .340 this season. Jim Rice will finally realize that he is the highest paid player on the team and prove why when he clubs 50 homers. Dennis Eckersley will find his old fastball that he lost in Cleveland and go on to win 20 games, as will Mike Torrez, who

IDB General Election for positions of President and Vice President will be held on April 14, 1982. Positions are salaried and open to any resident hall full-time student. Nominations can be made at Student Government office, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

Pete Rozelle: Movement of Rams to Anaheim benefits all football fans

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Pete Rozelle, the football commissioner, testified Thursday that the move of the Los Angeles Rams from the Coliseum to the stadium in suburban Anaheim benefited all pro football followers in the area.

"Anaheim Stadium sold out and so television of home games was sent to 2 and one half million fans in Southern California," he said on the witness stand.

Rozelle was one of the first witnesses in the retrial of the antitrust case brought by the Oakland Raiders and the Coliseum against the National Football League.

The Rams vacated the Coliseum in 1980 and the Raiders tried to move in, but the NFL owners said no.

The first trial ended in a deadlock in August when jurors voted 8-2 in favor of the Raiders.

The retrial is being held before District Court Judge Harry Pregerson.

At issue is NFL constitution Rule 4.3 which requires a 75 percent vote of the

28 member teams before a club can move.

The owners, with nearly all of them voting, were unanimous in their opposition to the Raiders' move so the club sued the league.

Rozelle had testified earlier that Rule 4.3 was not a restraint of trade, but "reasonable to our structure."

The city of Oakland in turn sued the Raiders two years ago to get them to stay, but the case was thrown out of court.

Rozelle is expected to be on the stand again Friday and perhaps Monday. Later, he will testify when the NFL presents its case.

Coliseum lawyer Maxwell Blecher reminded Rozelle on Thursday that he earlier said the Rams got the most out of the move. But Rozelle replied that "when I reflected, I decided the significant fact was to the public."

"I asked late Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom to reflect again before making the move. I thought it was to his best interest to stay in the Coliseum," Rozelle said. Rozelle was general manager of the Rams before becoming commissioner in 1960.

Fergus, Edwards tied for lead in Greensboro Golf Tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)- Keith Fergus dropped a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole to finish off a 66 and tie Danny Edwards for the lead Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I feel like I did everything well," said Fergus, who scored his first tour victory in the Memorial Tournament last year. "I had good concentration

and a good attitude, and that's a big part of any good round."

Edwards, a former winner here, matched his 6-under-par effort on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course, his best of the year.

"It's hard to put your finger on it when you play good," he said. "Things just worked out for me."

Celebrate Passover With Hillel
At Our
**BRUNCH
AND
MODEL
SEDER**

Sunday April 4 11:00 AM
Ford Room, Memorial Union

PERSONALS

C. Mack, She has everything going for her: brains, beauty, and lots more. But I'm prejudiced. M.G.

Maxie, Morris, Bernard, Snorky, Freddie, and Denise say April Fools.

Why didn't you put in a personal this week? They're only \$1.00! P.P.

You're a precious young lady and I'll love you FOREVER! Love, DRS

Free Typing: I need the practice for my summer job. Call Phyllis at 7177.

Barbra-Jean - Keep on smilin' and look for more messages next week. PEF

The personals are a great way to surprise someone special. Everyone reads them!!!

Phyl, you are our favorite April Fool. Hope you had a great day! Cyndi, Dolly, Lynn, Bruce, Mike, Chuck, Shrub, Kelli, Jeffy, Donna, Jackie, Tali, Dan, Katrina, Karin, Maria, Robin, Maura, Jeff, Huey, Paul, Nick, Scott, Steve RA, and last but not least Ben.

Hey Malcolm, How did you enjoy your vacation in Old Town? (of all places to be)

How come you never put a personal in for me?

Loft for Sale! Contact Brian, Room 210 Chadbourne (7230) or Andy, room 343 Hancock (7104)

To Glenn Eaton- You are gorgeous! From a girl in your Psych class.

Congratulations Glenn! We weren't going to let you leave anyway and we never will!

The UMO Fencing Club is raffling a \$50 dinner for two gift certificate at the Red Lion, Miller's, Bangor's finest restaurant, on Main Street. Tickets are .50¢ each or three for \$1.00. For tickets and further information contact: Bruce Kreider, 581-7152; or Cindy Ward, 866-3107; or Craig Allen, 827-3845.

To the other ten of the UMO Eleven: Thanks for an excellent Spring Break! You are the most considerate and generous people I know, and I love you all very much. Let's do it again soon! Sue xxx P.S. Send coffee and beer- I'm going into withdrawal...